AUSIEESS CARDS. AUCTIONBER

II. MAPPS, announces to the public that he has been out license, and offers his services as au-tioner, and will attend sales for that purpose in this city and County, if securics. Charges moderate.

Di. Hinney FOLKE, having permanently located in Joliet, for the purpose of practicing Medicine, would respect thitly under his professional services to hepublic. Office in Hawley's Block, and residence on Joliet at., a fewdoors north of the Joliet Bank.

H. PINNEY, Attorney at Law. Office in Bush's Block opposite National Hotel, Joliet, Illinois articular attention given to the procuring of Pen-olit, Back Pay, Bounty Honey and altiwar claims.

DR. E. HARWOOD, will bereafter give his undi-vided attention to the practice of his profession. Owner on Jeffersont st., over Cagwin's Crockery tore. Residence opposite the Reptist Church.

H. QUINN, Attorney at Law. Office over Fax Store, Jefferson St., Joliet, Ili.

W. C. GOODHUE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office on Jefferson St., (over Mrs. Kava-agh's Millinery Store,) Joliet, Illinois. 1991

G. S. THOMAS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon of a offers his professional services to the citizens of Jolist and vicinity. Office No.77 Jefforcon st., over

W. STEVENS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Land and Collecting agent

RANDALE A POLLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

MCROBERTS & GOODSPEED, Attorney and Coun-

THE RESERVE ASSESSMENT AS LAND AS

TOAKES& HEWOOD, Attorneys, Councelors, Joliet,

Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the pul

LISHA O.FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at the few and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will opalarly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du.

AMES PRETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middlepor

Signature of the state of the s

NAPP, Attorney and Commeder at Law. Joliet Will County, Illinois.

JACOB A. WHITEMAN, Attorney and Counselor at law and 8 dictor in Chancery Middleport, Iroquois

H. REECE, German Relectic Dector and Oculish office on Buffest, West side, where he may be found at all times ready and willing to wait upon the sick and afficted. He would just say to those that are efflicted with Diesases of the Eye, that he devotes the cremon of each day to that branch of his profession.

PR. A. B. MEAD, has removed his Office over E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, on Jefferson st., where persons imposed to cupley him can always find him when not refensionally absent.

DR. E. FENTON BURSON, Minocks, Grundy

E. I. DUBOIS.

L. A. FULLER

Matterone Building, Banking Hours, 2 to 12, and 1 to 4.

W. G. THOMPSON

Page, Kendall, McHenry, Grundyand Iroquois.

s. w. nowam,

a's Brug Store, opposite the Court a Eastron Avenue, in J. F. Gresh's H

Some pumpered spaniel might have passed, H. SEDOWICE, Attorney and Counselor at Law]
Coffice with Equals & Fuller, over Stone's Store,
Seeseli St., Jölist, Illinois.

Joliet, Illinois.

Joliet.III

P. GOODEPEED.

B.G. GROVER.

HENRY LOGAN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR BY LOW AND COUNSELOR BY AND COUNSELOR BOOK Store, Jelierkin Street, Joliet, Ill. That equal, measured pace, A BBA N. WATERMAN, ATTORNEY AND COUN-And the dving oak and the swinging vine. In many a weary, weary line, Particular attention given to the procuring of PEN-IONE, BACK PAY, BOUNTY MORRY and all WAR CLAIMS. Office in Elected's New Building. To the soldier's hollow face.

With the rosy glow of his bridal night, And the angel on his breast : For he passed away from the wintry gloom, To the dleasant light of a cheerful room, Where a cat sat purring upon the loom,

And his weary heart was blessed. His children came—two blue-eyed girls, With languing lips and sunny curles, And cheeks of ruddy glowand the mother pale, but lovely now, As when upon her virgin hrow

Startled the beautiful vision away, Like a frighten bird of the night; And it seemed to the soldier's misty brain But the thrill tattoo that sounded again, And he turned with a dull, uneasy pain.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA. There is a pure a perfect life Beyond the shades of this ; There is a far more royal world Whose atmosphere is bliss;-The stars are angels' eyes;

Where the rich sunahine is God's smile The flowers were amarathine bloom And glory never dies! A zadiant City built on high, With streets of ruddy gold,

Whose beauty pe'er grows old :-A City destitute of tembs, Hiding no shected dead,-Round the Eternal.

Standing upon the sea of Mass That spans the jasper walls, Bathed in the wondrous glow of light That from Hoaven's casement falls, What soul could look with longing back

THE TEST:

J. HEATH, Police Magistrate, and Justice of the Peace, Office on curver of Jefferson & Chicago Streets, Jolief, 1H.
Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his arc. Collecting, paying taxes, conveyancing, and all ther business pertaining to his office. J. CORBIN, M. D., Plainfield, Will County and bore off the palm of fast driving, as

Forwading & Commission Merchant,
Withington, LL.

IBERAL advance made to Farmers, who prefer to
Jehip their grain to their friends in Chicago, or St.
Louis. A. COMSTOCK, OTVIL RUGINEER AND DEPUTY COUNTY SUR PRESE. Maps and Plais drawn to order. Office in the Court House. decit-u27 with good old fashioned earnestness. Snow bad failen to the depth of several inches, an auswer. MRS. dargier Killmer, Female Physician, of fees her professional acreices to her own sex, is Obstetrice, and the deseases incident to women and cl. if

dren. She will also attend professional calls general DENTISTRY. Das. ALLEN & SALTER, permanently tecated in Joliet, is prepared to perform all specations in the profession, in the latest and most approved style. Artificial John from a single Teeth to a full sett, inserted on he Atmospheric principle.

Teeth Extracted without pain.

OFFICE on Jefferson St., in Hawley's New Building

GENT FOR THE UNITED STATES AND AMER. tiful overhead, brighter and more beautiful

A GENT FOR THE CALLED STATES AND A COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE AND ADDRESS OF THE COUNTY OF THE ADDRESS OF THE COUNTY OF THE ADDRESS OF THE A Parton Smith, Police Magistrate, and Just of the Peace, office on Huff Street in Merchants Rou fil take pleasure in waiting on all who may entrus m with their Business of any kind in his line.

N. B. On the west Side of the River, Joliet. ly beneath ! BECHANTS AND DEOVERS BAY

The H H, hepas. was ever a welcome companion, both with his own and the opposite sex. And now, closing his books with a look of satisfaction and relief he determined to give himself

> ous lot of vehicles it were easy to imagine. Such life and hilarity are always infectious; and Ernest soon caught the spiris. He, too,

not easily daunted, and, moreover, had an unusual share of perseverance. He owned one of the finest borses in the city; of that he felt sure. He remembered, too, that in a remote part of the stable where he had usually hept him, he had one day noticed a pair of wooden runners. He would see it

He soon reached the stable. The runners were found and in good order. But edge, where, as far as the eye could reach, now for the other part. A hogshead, that one saw nothing but the clear, blue waters for some reason or other had been sawed of the lake, with its masts and sails, makapart and nicely cleaned, stood before him. ing one think he were upon the Atlantic Dr. Bentley, of Salem, was noted for his coasts, instead of so many miles in the in-In a few moments a comfortable seat was terior. Anon they looked upon the wide his brethren. Having been asked his

in such a conveyance as that? Excuss his city. vanity, reader mine. He knew he was a Oh I there is life and exhileration in

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, MARCH 24, 1863.

More Precious than Gold.

us all; and when we give ourselves into BY T. A. ARTHER. with joy and gladness. Would that more such exercise-more such out-door exereise, were freely enjoyed by all. Thus shutting one's self so completely in doors, as may do in winter, is enough to drive all roses from the cheek, all juy and gladness from the eye, and all freshness from the there. Nothing will be left of us in the heart, making one ol! and dead before his end!

The spell of the hour was upon them and as they speed merrily along Ernest felt his heart warm more and more toward the pure and artless girl by his side. He had known her long-the same-ingenious truthful, noble and good. He wondered how, even for a moment, he had ever thought of another; for she seemed to him, indeed a difficult question, but be did not then, all that his quart could wish or desire. But could she ever be his? or, was she destined for another? The thought made him desperate. He could not endure it for a moment. The question must be

thus giving one's self up to the enjoyment

hour. Nature is a good mother

decided at once, and with him to resolve, was to act. They had been talking gaily of the scene around them; or Bella had been talking, he listening—for amid the multitude of vehicles in the street, each had to attend pretty carefully to his own; when, turning to her, with another of those glances which thrilled through every fibre of her being. be said, and his voice was low and earnest

as be spoke. "Bella, I am a business map. I shall do up things in a business fashion. I love you, Will you be my wife?" The young girl looked up astonished .-

She had long liked him-liked him better than any other on earth; but she never dreamed of being his wife. He was so much older, so much wiser than she-for she was scarce eighteen, and in heart a very child-why did be not take her sister? She could not comprehend it all; and almost doubted if she had heard a-

right. For some moments she did not reply Ernest observed her closely, and half read in her truthful face the unuttered thoughts. She was about to speak, when the whole ladicrousness of the scene burst upon her, and she laughed outright.

It was his turn now to look astonish-"Why, Bella, what is the matter?" soon asked, somewhat hurt. "Oclashink! making love in a hogshead!" laughed the mischievous girl, more merrily than before. "Who ever plate on. Timid and retiring when in the heard of such a thing?" and this time Ernest joined her, even at his own ex

> "Well, well, no matter where," con ticued he, taking the little hand that lay for a moment outside her shawl. "Do you love me Bella? and will you be my wife? Answer me truly, will you be mine?" "Yee, Ernest, yes! but I must laugh

rang out loud and clear as the song of a And this time Ernest joined in it as heartily as she. He could well laugh now; for had she not promised to be his? No matter where the promise had been made, no matter how; she was to be his,

all his! And as he pressed her hand at parting be said : "Laugh, now, as much as you like ; but to-night I shall call to appoint the wedding-

A Cool Rogue.

A late English paper states that a bachelor gentleman, who was a very superior draughtman and caricaturist, was laid up in his apartments with gout in both feet. He could not move, but sat in an easy chair and was wheeled in and out of the sitting room. A well-known vagabond, ascertaining the fact, watched till the servant was sent on a message. Then, by a door communicating with the kitchen, down went the vagabond, entered the kitchen, walked up stairs, where, as he expected, he found the gentleman alone tion just now, and need some to help me out. I must have a drive this morning, yet and belpless. have been unable to obtain any conveyance

'I am sorry to see you in such a situation,' said the rogue; 'you cannot move, and the servant is out.' The gentleman started.

'It is excessively in you to leave your-self so exposed; for behold the consequences! I take the liberty of removing this watch and seals off the table, putting them in my own pocket, and as I perceive your keys are bere, I shall unlock these drawers and see what suits my pur-

'Pray, help yourself,' replied the gentleman, who was aware that he could do nothing to prevent him. The rogue did so accordingly; he found the plate in the side-ton.d, and many other things that suited him; and in ten minutes, having made up hie bundle, he made the gentlemen a bow and decamped. But the gentleman had the use of his hands and not not been idle; he had taken an exact likeness of the thief with his percil; and on his servant's returning soon after, he despatched him immediately to Bow street with the drawing, and an account of what had happened. The likeness was so good that the man was immediately identified by the runners, and was captured before he time to dispose of a single article. He was brought to the gentleman two hours afterwards, identified, the property on him sworn to, and in six weeks was on his way

to Botany Bay. brow and neck, the next it receded and she BE A MAN OF YOUR WORD .- When you promise to do a thing, do it. Be a man of principle in your word. Do not say that you intend to day to visit your sick friend or neighbor, and then suffer the pressure of business to crowd it out of your mind. He has been watching for your coming during the week that is past. Could you have seen the bright smile that illuminated the enthusiastic girl, forgetting the emo- ed his countenance when he said, I bear his voice, his footsteps,' you would have said that the keeping of that promise was worth more to you than much 'choice gold.' But when the vision had disappeared and you came not, there was pity and sorrow, "And what of that," called back the deceme for you, wristen upon those features. lighted girl as she was half way above the For gain had become a formidable barrier against that priceless gem in every man's character, which either shines in its own conspicious light of love of truth, or is set in the midnight darkness of distrust and falsehood. Then, if you wish to do good and wield an influence for truth, be a man

An anecdote is related of a young preacher at a city church, who had for hi text a verse from the parable of the teu

That in old times it was when the bridegroom and the bride were coming, for ten virgine to go out and meet them, and to essert them home-Now they drove close down to the water's five of these virgins being males, and five

A CLERICAL REASON .- The celebrated heason, he said "he wasn't going to have

A Dutchman was summoned in court

This war ! said Mr. Holmes, with a partly affected, and a partly real impatience. 'It will never cease demanding ; it will rub us of everything. Increased taxa-tion, increased prices—lessening incomes -contributions here, and contributions

'If the nation's life is saved, the cost wil not be too dear, was answered. All that a man bath will be given for his life. All that the people have, will they give to save this nation.

'I have not beld back, so far Mr. Browning.' There was a tone of self-approvalcomething a little boastful-about Mr. Holmes. 'No one can say that I have refused to contribute my share. How much do you suppose I have given to the Volunteer Refreshment Saloons, during the past year ?'

The person with whom he was conversing-we have called him Mr. Browningshook his head saying, 'I can't imagine.' 'You'd hardly credit the sum. Six hun-dred dollars! That's what I've given in their way through our city. That's something towards belping the country.' 'You have done noby in this,' said Mr. Browning. 'If all would do as well accor

ding to their means.' 'Yes, if all would do as well,' responded Mr. Holems, 'But all won't do as well -I'm not taking merit to myself. I've only done my duty. When the State is in danger, every true citizen will spring to the rescue.

And Mr. Holmes leaned back in his chair, the immage of dignified self appro-

'Then there is the 'bounty fund,' remarked one of the little group who were conversing. 'if there was nothing besides feeding the soldiers, on their way through, this would be a light matter 'Light as a feather !' broke in Mr

Holmes. 'Yes, there is the 'bounty fund,' as you say. Well, I've done my part in that direction also. The time was when we put our names to subscription papers to the tune of twenties and fifties, and thought it libera'. But a change has come o'er the spirit of our dream. We must go up to hundreds now. The public know what I have contributed to the 'bounty fund ;' for the committee is garrulous."

'Yes, I saw your name down for five hundred dollars.' 'As I was saying, we are up to the bun dreds now,' resumed Mr. Holmes, 'But I am not the one to flinch or make wry faces I decided on the amount at once, and sent a check to the committee. I like money as well as any of my neighbors; and I have nevertheless. The scene is so entirely and reason to do so, for I worked hard enough wholly ludierous. Quite a new order of to get it, but what will our money be worth If our country is lost what of the people? 'True enough, Mr. H lmes what of the peo; le? To save his government, is worth

the sucrifice of every dollar we possess, with a faint, involuntary sigh.

And I sometimes fear, replied the other that it will take the last dollar. I was ing a kick with the order, overboard it counting up, only to-day, what it had cont went me in actual gifts of money, to say nothing of losses in business and depreciated valucs. The sum almost frightened me. Four thousand dollars! It's true. I am not speaking boastfull-I don't take merit to myself. I only declare the fact. Hundreds and thousands around me, are doing as much, or more. Treasure is being pour-

'And blood! said the low, clear voice that penetrated like a sword. The speaker was a woman. She had been a silent

'Yes, and blood !' answered Mr. Holems It was but an echo, faint and falling. Which is more precious than gold." The voice was still low and clear, cutting down to conviction like the thrust of a sword. 'And life added the speaker. Her calmness failed. There was a thrub in her voice. She arose, with a quiet repressed manner, and went from the room. 'Who is she?' asked Mr. Holmes, with

shame look upon his face. 'Her name is Edgar.' 'Not the widow of Captain Edgar!'

He dropped his eyes. A shadow crept over his face. 'More precious than gold !' he said look ing up after a few moments. Yes, yes-And what a rebuke! I, boastfully talking in her presence, of my golden offerings, when she had given blood and life, in her brave, heroic husband! Gold and treasure may come back again, but not so blood and life.

'She has given gold and treasure as wel as life, said one. 'In losing her bushand she has lost all. There were few truer, kinder, better, men than Capt Edgar .-While he lived, the worlds rough places were smooth for her feet; and if he had teen spared, they would have been kept smooth. But, as I have said, in his loss, she has lost all; and now her hands un-

'Two.' 'Widowed-fatherless !' 'And poor.' A long silence followed. In breaking it

Job for a Coroner.

and sacrifice for the war.

any more parade of money-contribution

A coroner was lately roused from his slumbers by a rather naughty set of wags. laughter. The "Colonel" grew crimson 'What's the matter?' inquired the offi- with rage and hurried out in great dudg cial, protruding his white night-capped head out at the window. "We want you to hold en inquest Instantly,' replied one of the party.' The dignitary thought 'the world' of his

office, and now the fust opportunity of exercising its functions presented itself. He consequently ran to the door, rubbing his hands, and exclaiming: Well, gentlemen, conduct me spot, if you please.'

'Oh, you can hold it here,' answered the What I have you disturbed the corpse? cried the horrified coroner. 'Not at alt, sir,' was the rejoinder; subject has been here for some time. just want you to hold an adquest over

dead of the night ! One or two men were kicked that night but report never gave their names.

n the extreme of fashion, but avoids sin gularity in his person or habits. Is affail le with his equals, and pleasant and

attentive to his inferiors. In conversation he avoids hasty, ill tempered or insulting remarks. Detests eaves dropping as among themost

a door !" diegraceful of crimes. Never slanders an acquaintance. Does never, under any circumstances. speak ill of a women. Never cuts an acquaints with a reverse of fortune.

Januaridan Coffee.

The varieties of coffee are numerous, but its chemical composition is always the same-varying only in the proportions of the constituents, which are: cafeine; gallie acid, essential and fat oils, albumen, gum, oleo-resin and lignin. It is a well known fact that coffee, sold

in powder is always adulterated; and by some dealers this adulteration is carried so far that hardly two ounces of pure coffee can be found in one pound. The principal substances used for this purpose are roasted chiccory, beets, carrots, beans, peas, rye, &c. These frauds are easily detect

Fine green coffee, being much in demand, has been imitated by coloring yellow coffee with sulphate of copper. detect this fraud, put a spoonful of such coffee into a tumbler of tepid water-let it magerate one hour-decant the clear liquid and divide it into two pertions-in one pour a few drops of ammenia, which renders the liquid a magnificent blue, if copper is present-in the other portion put a few drops of yellow prussiate of potash, which will, in the same case, give a redbrown precipitate.

If you gently put a spoonful of pure cofthis direction alone. It costs just about fee on the surface of a glass of cold water one hundred dollars to give a meal to one it will float for some time, and will color regiment of a thousand men. So you see live fed six thousand brave soldiers on cory it will absorb the water very rapidly. and sink to the bottom of the glass, and the water will be of a deep reddish brown color. This proof is owing to the fact that the two substances absorb water in different periods of time-the coffee being less permeable on account of the oil it con-

> To detect burnt rye, or any other amy laceous substance, make a decortion of the suspected coffee in warm water-filter or stain the solution, and pour loto it a tinc-ture of iodine; if the coffee is pure, the color will be deepened a little; but if it contains burnt pess, beans, rye, corn, of any amylaceous substance, it will take a mag: nificent blue color.

An Accomodatting Judge.

Judge H-, of Missouri, was an acdating man, but he would drink more than was beneficial for his head, or the bench upon which be sat. On one occasion, after his appointment, business called him to Liberty, and while there, meeting with many of his old associates at the bar, he got into a convivial mood, which lasted several days, and on going out he looked rather worse for wear. In crossing the river at Owen's Landing, there was a In crossing beat discharging freight, and in great baste for fear that another boat would pass that just hove in sight. The clerk sang out:

"I say, old man, can't you lend the men hand in taking off that furniture? I will pay you well for doing so, and 'double filly in the bargain.'" "Oh, yes," said the judge, "always

ready to help in time of need." 'Then turn in and be quick," said the The first thing was a marble-top bureau. In going off the plank the judge slipped, and the clerk roared out:

"There now, throw that into the river, "Certainly," said the judge, and giv-

"Hellon! what is that for?" said the "I always obey orders when I work for a man," said the judge.

"Leave," said the mate. "Agreed," said the judge.
"Who is that man?" said the clerk. "That is Judge H-, of the Fifth Jadicial District of Missouri," remarked a

bystander. "Let go that line !" cried the clerk, and the boat put into the stream at its highest rate of speed.

The Captain and h's Pants. A few miles from Boston an "old salt"

has "cast anchor," whom we will designate as "Captain Ben." He is a bit of wag, and loves to divent his aged partner now and then with a trick. On one occasion, after she had got the old captain snugly off to bed, she undertook, as a matter of economy in these war times, and as a surprise to him, to "turn his pants," as the operation is technically called, which consists in cutting off the legs above the knees, and sewing them on again "about face," or, more plainly, "hind side before." Rising before the captain the next morning, she was very much afrighted at hearing a great noise upon the stairs, and opening the door she beheld the captain backing down the steps. Inquiring in anxious tones what was the matter with bim, he said:

"I can't help it; the pants won't go any other way.

A FUNNY SCENE -The Cleveland Plain dealer is responsible for the following: A funny scene occurred in Salem, Objo. the other day. A phrenologist was exhibiting his gowers in that pleasant little town, and after his public performancewas through, and the audience were about to go used to labor, are reaching out, and searching for the means of self-support.

Has she children?'

bands of the dearch to bome, a very pompaus and portly member of the Republican party, insisted vecifer outly upon having his head felt. The operator at last consented, and took the negro worshiper by the remaining scalp lack on his bald cranium, and began manipulating him ; "Colonel," said be, "you have the subject was not renewed; nor was there a fat head;" after further handling, "a fine fat head;" a little more fingering, "it's the fattest head I ever saw;" a long hesitation and considerable thrumming of the shin ing pate, "I'll be d-d if I don't believe it's all fat."

You should have heard the shouts, and with rage and burried out in great dudg ean. But isn't it true-of the skulls of all these sambo crazy fulks, are not their beads

Literal Meaving.

A poor widow's little boy wanted slate at school, but she could not afford to buy bim one. The next day, seeing one in his hands, she inquired, in some sur-"Why, Tommy, dear, where did you get

"I heard you say when papa died," be replied, "that now he has gone we must look above whenever we wanted anything, so I went up and got this slate off the roof. I wish that I had a frame for

Use of A Door -An old man and his wife lay cold one night this winter, when a lucky thought entered the wife's head, and "Daddy, why can't you get up and take the door off and put it on for a cover-

The thing was done, and it was found Dresses are coming down. The sign to be a great improvement, causing the before the door of a mantua maker's shop, old lady (under the door) to thankfully exclaim; "How I pity poor people that haven't got

A manufacturer in Connecticut found in a bale of cotton, the other day, a large piece of grindstone, a common granite, boulder, that would would weigh nearly one hundred pounds; and a large log of wood, for which be paid sixty-two cents a pound. This beats wooden nutmers:

VOL. 20 NO. 41.

JOLIST, ILLIXORS

FRISTRY TO BEST CHAINTING

We believe in work-good, honest; bard rock-work with the bands, work with the head, and both combined. It was man's original destiny, as well as that of most, perhaps all, of the animal creation. And we call those which are done without consciousness of vulition" then the vege- off to this episode by the discussion, from able kingdom is full of workers.

But man, above all, because he needs most. Some animals make themselves dwellings, like men, and wonderfully nice ones: but where is the animal that makes, himself a suit of clothes? The silk worm! No madam. His cocoon is his house, or

fruit and grains; but never in any conscious or voluntary way, do they plant trees or sow corn.

The beaver is content to use his teeth for an axe, and his tail for a trowel, and does admirable work with both; but man makes tools and machinery. The squirrel nakes tools and machinery. The squirre, would place sufficient confidence to repose crosses the river on a chip or a picce of the power that is claimed for the Presibark, making a sail of his bushy tail, which dent in this bill. svery clever of bim; but men make caoes and steamboats.

cools and nasigation, man is superior as a worker to the wole animal creation. And when we come to brain work and writing and artistic operations, there is no sort of comparison.

Dignity of labor! Why, what dignity is there in anything clee? Who ever thought of the dignity of idleness? The only use and the only excuse for play and rest are, that they enable us to work the better. Rest is the pause in which we gather strength to labor. Recreation is the step back which enables us to spring for-

It would be a rash thing to say that work they are. could not be in excess, because all must have rest and sleep; but it is safe to say that ten men are killed by bad habits and bad constitutions, for one who is cut off by to act precipitately, and hastily. God knows bonest work. And idle men are notorious I do not wish to augment this feeling, aly more short lived than laborious ones .-The oldest men we know, and those who

And the workers certainly have the most enjayment. Ask any man who has retired country for volunteers, you have got them. from business. Idleness eats into the soul and makes happiness impossible. Work have come. If, in other sections of the brings cheer. Excess of work is lake all country, they have not come as promptly excess; but there is no better condition of as they have from that, is there nothing

Do the Might Thing

Whenever you are in doubt which of Boy! when you divide that apple with

largest half for yourself. Young mas! do not sneak out of the will deplore it more than I shall; basement door because you wish to escape | sir, I cannot help it. I know the facts to voor father's eye.

or where you live, you cannot afford to do treme man to many of my views. Sir, they that which is wrong. The only way to ob- regard me at home as a laggard, as behind tain happiness yourself is to do the right thing. You may not always hit the mark; but you should nevertheless aim at it and with every trial your skill will increase. Whether you are to be praised or btamed T desire to be a little slow. tain happiness yourself is to do the right public opini n, not ready to resist these Whether you are to be praired or btamed for it by others; whether it will seemingly make you richer or poorer, or whether no person but yourself knows of the action, condition than it is in now. God knows,

thing. Your first lesson in this will grow | bands. casier, until finally doing the right thing Many things that you have done are will become a habit, and to do a wrong very distasteful to our peor le. The procewhen the upper part of the Astor House was on fire, one of the servant girls was directed to waken two gentleman, who

were asleep in an up stairs room. She knocked at the door, and with the greatest simplicity said, "I beg pardon, gentlemen, for disturbing you, but the bouse is on AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR .- The

tions, when one of them shouted : "Why in the name of the devil don't you surrender ?"

his piece. The smoke rolled aside, and a few mangled and theding fragments of or in the army; but there were less votes carcasses torn to atome, were all that re- against it in the army, in proportion, then mained of the fool-bardy horsemen. It was there were at louse. The majority was a terrible response the response of patriot. somewhere about one hundred thou iems to treasure at 11 whele had if

French Phrases in Common 840.

Ap fait, to the point.

Beau mond, the gay world.

Hon mot, witticism. Bonton, high fastion. Coup d'etal, stroke of policy. Coup de main, a stroke of policy. Duoble entendre, double meaning. Esprit de corps, mutual animation. Faux pas, misconduct. Fue de joit a solute with fire-arms, Haut ton, the bighest style. Hors de combat, disabled. Jet d' eau, a fountain. Jeau de mots, a play upon words. N'impirie, it is no matter.

On dit, they say. Qui vive, look out. Ruse de guerre, a stratagem in war. Sang foid, indifferent. Tele a tele, a private conversation. Vis a vis. Ince to face. Valet de chambre, a gentleman's servant.

The late Prince Albert's savings during nis official life amount to five million dol- negro and not make a citizen of him: lars. His widow kindly permits the Eng-lish people to furnish his monument, and

concert, and bear a just proportion to one another. Immederate pleasures put nature into disorder; but then a sparing and dry way of living dulls the spirits and insensibly extinguebes them.

"You should never let the young me pretty niece, "I know it, uncle," returned she, penitently, "and yet 1 try to cultivate as spirit of forgiveness against the state of the state a spirit of forgiveness, seeing that one has been kissed there is so unding it."

in this city, reads thus: hosp that so contracts on a lady's approach "N. B .- Drocess made lower than ev-

It was lately voted in a town meeting

Tuesday, Norch 21, 1663.

Joltet Styrin 1. Bin con or Alliverentief One Square, (10 lines or le s)one inserthe | \$100 The Mart are and the One Square, one year, let work M der

JOB PRINCING

Job frinting of every leacriptic : wil the neatly peditionaly executed to order obt thera herms . An assortment of blanks keptconstantly on ha All orders for Advertising or Job Work mu be accompanied by cash, unless some person known abecomes, responsible for the same.

Senator Richardson on the Conscription HHI.

During the pendency of the conscription bill in the United States. Senate. Separate Richardson expessed the following views concerning the measure : " " " "But, Mr. President, I bave been drawn

the main points in this bill, to which I wish to return. Sir, I repeat again, disguise all this as you may, endeavor to throw around it whatever verbiage you will, this is an attempt by Congress to confer upon the President unlimited power,— to place the entire militia of the country his vest, if you please; but not his coat and trousers.

Animals gather their food, and store it up for use with great labor; but no animal builds a fire and cooks it. Animals live on fenit and great great labor is the service, you make him subject to the rules and articles of war; you can try him at the head of a drum court martial and shoot him for disobedience of orders, when he may not know that he is in the service at all. You place no limitation on the power of the President of United States. Bir. I would not confer this power on any man in America. I know no man in whom I

Mr. President, when I look at the meas oes and steamboate.

Thus, in clothing, cooking, agriculture, the interest that is felt in the section of country from which I come, I cannot for-bear saying to the Senate of the United States, and to the country, if you pass this bill you had under consideration the other day, to appropriate money to purchase slaves, and the bill to bring into your armies side by side with our while race, an inferior race, the pegro, I fear you will plungs the country into a civil war. I sek you to consider; I ask you to reflect. I lators it is our duty to treat of facts as

It is our duty to remember that our fellow citizens have passions which may dethrone reason, and sometimes cause them ready excited enough.

I have a right to call upon the American have best preserved their faculties, have been workere, and some of them very bard workers, and some of them very bard workers, and it may be, in civil war. Whenever you have called on that section of the life than that of of the wise and temperate less than to give absclute, extreme, den-worker. your army?

I fear-I repeat it-I fear that if you horry these things through during two things to do, let your decision be for that which is right. Do not waver, do not be gone; if you will take advantage of parley, but go squarely up to the mark and your present majority, against the popular do the right thing. your little sister, be eareful not to keep the | them into difficulty with this government. There is no man here or elsewhere who

Maiden! let not the most trifling deceit pass current in the little acts which make up the sum of your life.

No matter what you are, what your lit, men elsewhere, think that I am a very extreme man in many of men are well as the sum of your lit.

I will not willingly, if I can avoid it, still, always and in all cases, do the right sir, we have troubles enough on our

fired the hearts with a desire to resist these REAL POLITENESS. - About a year ago, aggressions upon the constitution of the United States,

Sir, our people care nothing about clave ry, but I tell you what they do care about. The gentleman from Kaneas has been pleased to say that he is not of those who worship the negro. Nor am I. Our people in 1848, by a majority of thousands, placed in their constitution a probabilion on the immigration of negroes in our State. ville Union says that it is related that do. In 1862 by a vote of over a bundred those ring the attack on Fort Donelson two rebel cavalrymen dashed up to the fortifica-stitution, we placed a provisor more atrice. gent there again ; and I will say to the "Why in the name of the devil don't you gentleman from Kansas that our entire army, with scarcely an exception, voted to the gunner at that instant touched off the provision in the constitution. Very few voted against it, cither at he and I do not know but that if was more. I do not undertake to state the exact figures.

Sir, our people are determined that the You, sir, have sought through your Secretary of War, your President and the administration of the government to violate that dame in our State constitution; is has excited a great deal of indignation and a great deal of bad feeling in the minds of our people. I very much four the consequences when you tell them that each one of them to liable to the order and some mend of Lincoln; that he can bring them into the army any day he pleaser, and have them before a court marriel before they are mostered into the service; when you tell them they must be tared for negroes and to bring them into the State; when you tell them that that inferer race when you tell them that that inferer race whom they will not permit to live in their midet are to be soldiers on terms of equality by their side, and hereafter when the war is aver they are to stand as their equals everwhere; for I ssume, if you make e whiter of a negro, you will confer upon him the right of citizenship and the right

No man need tell me, here or elecwhere, that be is willing to make a soldier of the lisb people to furnish his monument, and keeps his property intact. Having a large family to support, she must be product.

Pleasure and diet ought to be a kind of concert, and hear a just proportion to one will not discuss that subject forther now lead to consquences that all of us to greatly deplote.

Whom the gods would destroy they first make med," and the example is a good one for our intimation. If you would demalish

Mrs. Partington, noticing the rates death of Mr. Kyao, the well known inventor, is suzious to know if he is the percon who invented Kyan pepper, A Yankee has just invented a skeleton

to water, that the moment whe comes to a puddle it lifts her up and drops her on the opposite side. Dux is the Latin for a military Nice ducks some of our military les

"Come sheer off," as the ram said to th

man who was outting off his work

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BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

ON THE MARCH. A soldier lay on the frozen ground. With only a blanket tightened around His weary and wasted frame; Down at his feet the fitful light Of fading coals, in the freezing night,

Fell as a meckery on the sight, A heartless, purple flame, All day long with his heavy load, Weary and sore, on the mountain road, And over the desolate plain : All day long through the crusted mud. Over the snow and through the flood,

Making his way with a track of blood, He followed the winding train. Nothing to eat at the bivousc, But frozen crust in haversack, The half of a comrade's store-A crust that, after a long fast,

Knowing that mornel to be the last That lay at his master's door. No other sound on his slumber fell, Than the lonely trend of the sentinel. And the wind that came from the cracking pine

But the soldier slept, and his dreams were bright

He proudly scalad his early wow, In the summer, long ago. But the reveille will, in the morning gray,

To the camp-fire's dying light.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Whose gates Death's herald enters not, Where bright, immortal spirits throng

Of God, forevermore?

DR. A. L. McARTHER, Physician and Surgeon offers his professional services to the citizens of Joliet and sicinity. Office in the Omnibus Block, directly over Mr. Woodfuff's Drug store. Residence Ottaws st. Love in A Hogshead. 'They put everything on runners here thile the snow lasts; for it does not usually tarry long. Buggy seats, carriage tops, rockery crates-all are in requisition .-And I even saw one of the finest borses in and lady. They were a fine looking couple

> well as the most ludierous looking sleigh conveyance."-Letter from Chicago. It was New Yoar's day in that farfamed city of the West-even the New Year's day of '56. Since Christmas, winter had set in save the one you saw as I drove up.

and, being firm and hard, made excellent sleighing-a rure thing in the city. Indeed, our winters seem sadly degenerated of late, being much more mild and free from snow, than in the days of our fatherr; perhaps to satisfy themselves as to our sailing health and strength; for this latter fact is but too apparent. Alas, that

it should be so ! Yet this New Year's day seemed a type of the olden time. It was cold, yet not too cold, and the sleighing was excellent .-Everybody who had a suitable conveyance or could obtain one, even at any price, was out enjoying the rare sport; only the more keenly to be enjoyed for its very variety.-It was indeed a gala day; bright and beau-

still in the human hearts beating so joy oue-Ernest Hammond sat in his counting room, busily engaged in attending to the reception of a large quantity of goods, just arrived. He was young yet, but fast rising in wealth and position. Born in the east, he had brought thither with him all the habite of strict attention to business which are there generated. While there was ought of that to claim his attention, pleasure must be waived. Therefore, when he did give himself to its enjoyment it was with a double rest, Naturally warm-bearted and impulsive, and social withal, as such persons must always be, he keenly enjoyed society. And when he entered it, he

up to the pleasures of this annal gala While business was pending be had closed his ears and eyes to all else; but now he could not fail to hear the unusual stir in the streets, and to feel that while he had been engaged within doors all had been life and commotion without. When he came forth the streets presented a most novel scene. A more motley or incongru-

would join the sledgers; but how?

He inquired of several stables for a sleigh. None were to be had. Yet he was in some way a conveyance might not be planned. His Yankee ingenuity must be

deed, and was ready for a drive.

But now arose another difficulty, un- with the new fallen snow, and stretching added, and was ready for a drive. thought of before. He must have a com-panion—a lady of course; else half the and sky seemed to meet. Then again enjoyment would be lost. But who would they were swiftly passing through the identify a stolen hog. On being asked it be? Who would be seen, even with him, wide and level attests of the beautiful the hog had any earmarks, he replied

favorite. Indeed he could not help knowing it. But this was on a special occasion. "All the world was out." Who could be Who could be

find brave enough thus to dare it? He must | her keeping; abe will ever fill our hearts There were two or three young ladies who had longe claimed his special regard, and he felt sure he was not entirely indifferent to them. He had even been obser ving them closely of late, striving to learn the true character of each. This he found, as gentleman and ladies usually meet in city life, rather a difficult matter. How he yearned to see through the false surroundings into the true and inner life beneath ! He was rather old-fashioned in his notions, it must be confessed; but he did care more for the real than the artificial-more for the mind and heart than for their outer adorning. But how would it end?--

Would he be wiser than his sex? It was Ella Campbell had long been one of the first in his esteem. But recently he had thought ber somewhat vain and superficial, caring more for the outer than the inner man, and he had been cautious in his attention to her. He would test her

Driving briskly to the door and throwrang the bell. A servant at once ushered him into the parlor, where sat the lady of his thoughts. She greeted him warmly; but on hearing the object of his visit and the unique conveyance be had brought, she plead a previous engagement, and at once excused herself.

Ernest Hammond was gifted with a good share of penetration; and, when not previously blinded, read character well .-Now, instantly feeling how it was he politely withdrew. And while he rode gaily away, Ella Campbell sat pouting in her room, unthought of and uncared for by the moving mass. Ernost's next visit was to the home of Squire Reed. Here he had long been a

frequent and welcome visitor, and was always received quite "like one of the family," as the Esq. often said, looking knowingly at his two girls, Charlotte and Charlotte was the elder and the bandsomer of the two; and beauty is always attractive, especially with the gentlemen. She was the favorite, too, in society. But at times Ernest had turned from her to the

gentle, graceful Bella, with her pure heart

and piquant, innecent ways, almost with a

feeling of love for the latter. Here, indeed, was a character to contempresence of strangers, she was yet singulary artless and confiding with those she best | pense. knew. There was a dush of independence, too, and a vein of romance in her heart leasant and refreshing to meet. She was graceful and pliant, it is true, but there was character and strength there also .-Though her sister might best please in a crowd, she would be better known and loved at home.

nated him. Not that Bella was ugla Oh, no! But she was not beautiful, either, at least, save in the loving eyes and hearts of those who best know her. Ernest liked them both. It were difficult, indeed, to determine which which was the favorite. As he neared the door he said, within himself, as one often will in cases of doubt, 'A look or a word shall decide between them. If one or both refuses to ride with me, it shall be a sign that all is over. But if one accepts—why, then who knows what may come of it? I am twenty-eight now; 'old enough,' as my partner told me yester-Jay, to be married and have a home of my

own. And so I am. We shalt see-we shall se !" Two faces were at the window as he the city drawing a hogshead on wooden drove up. One brightened visibly, the runners, in which were seated a gentleman other visibly paled; while a mingled expression of scorn and disappointment pas sed over her fine features. "Good morning, ladies, good morning!" exclamed be, as he entered their presence. "I find myself in rather an awkward posi-

> shall I do?" and he looked to Charlotte for "An awkward position, indeed!" answered she. "You had best drive alone. "But must I?" he asked, somewhat sor-

Bella looked up quickly, but she did not

"Surely, you do not think a lady will be seen in such a conveyance?" continued Charl the with a slight toss of her beautiful head. Again Bella looked up, while a painful flush suffused her cheek. She was sorry that her sister had thus spoken-sorry for her, grieved for Ernest. She felt sure, too, that she could not have desied bim-that whatever he should ask, would not be improper or wrong. How then could her sister thus speak? Charlotte noticed the expression, and half read its meaning. She did not much like

she said, somewhat soornfully, it must be confessed : "Perhaps my sister will go. Will you Bella ?" "Will you, Bella !" the young man repeated, earnestly, as he bent on her a glance that thrilled through every part of her be-For a moment the blood rushed over her

the reproof it conveyed; and turning to ber,

And Charlotte repeated, though in a different tone : "Why not, indeed !" "But will you go, Bella?" again asked Ernest, in the straightforward manner which ever characterized him. "I should like it of all things!"

answered gaily:

tion of the moment before.

' But remember how we are to go," continued Ernest, quickly. 'You will be observed by all observers,' added Charlotte. "And what of that," called back the de-In a mement she was ready, and gaily bidding her sister "good-bye," she was

soon scated beside Ernest, and they drove rapidly away. Charlotte had repented her momentary ride, when she saw the tender glance of Ernest, as he placed her carefully upon the seat and drew closer the foids of her large, warm shawl, in which she had shown the good sense to warp berself. But it was too ate now; so, taking a book, she prepared to spend the morning alone. In the meantime Ernest and Bella had joined the mot'y throng now moving so rapidly through the

"Te only car-mark dat I saw vas his tail sas out of

He always pays the postage on his let-ters of business, and in advance for his

wewspaper.